eoif and my sisters boarded with her; Anna Dempsey did not visit at our honse; she came there frequently on er-rands, but did not visit there; I do not know any house in the neighborhood where she did visit; my opinion is, that she was about sixteen years.
A Juror-Do you mean when she came or when she

teft.

Witness.—I should judge that she was nearer sixteen than fifteen when she came; she was middling size; I have heard Abigail Seymour speak of her.

Mr. Van Buren.—That is the yourg lady of seventy

than threen when the came; she was middling size; I have heard Abigall Seymour speak of her.

Mr. Van Euren.—That is the yourg lady of seventy. (Laughter)

Witness.—I don't recollect any one close except my ewn family.

Mr. O'Conor then called Mr. Calcraft; at the same time he remarked to Mr. Van Buren that if Anna Flowers was in court, he would put a few questions to her, if counsel wished that she should leave town.

Mr. Van Buren answered that Mrs. Flowers was ill today, and not able to attend. He would not ask the counsel to call her until he required her, as she had now determined net to leave town 'till the termination of the trial—ker character had been so assailed that she felt it necessary to remain to defend herself.

Captain Granby Colcraft was then called, and being examined by Mr. O'Conor. deposed—I reside in this city, in Chambers street; I have Mr. Edwin Forrest; I became acquainted with him in the autumn of 1848, in his own house, in Tewnity-second street; his wife introduced ms to him, I saw him at his house after that repeatedly. I think I was introduced to Mrs. Forrest some three weeks or a month before I was presented to Mr. Forrest; it may have been a little longer; I am not positive; my first visit to Mrs. Forrest was cocasioned by having received an invitation to go to a party, given at her house, in house of Mrs. Lavertee) father; I believe Mr. Forrest was absent from this city at the time; I met a number of ladies and gentlemmen there; Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, and, it runs in my mird. Mr. and Mrs. Reyant were there; I was a stranger here then, but I think Mr. Bryant was introduced to me as one of the celebrities Q.—Subsequently to that, were you at any other party at Mrs. Forrest; when ladies and gentlemen; I himk Fortescue was there; I was; it was an evening party, in the autumn; I cannot recall the names of these present; I can't say that I remember Mr. Bimms and his daughter; I think Mrs. Willis was present; I can not quite certain; and it think Mr. Bryant on Godwin and Bir. Fortescue wa hing is not on my memory; just as we were rising to epart Mrs Forrest asked us if we would like a giass of eins previous to cur long walk, and said, "if you do, ou must go down to the dining room for it, for I forgot a tell the servants to prepare the tray," she further deed, "unless Margaret will go down to the dining

to tell the servants to prepare the tray; she further added, unless Margaret will go down to the dining room to set it for you. "she acquiesced, upon which I said, "Will you permit me to assistyou?" which permission was accorded, and I sesisted her in bringing up the wine and water.

Q — Do you remember who estried the tray? A — I believe I had that honer—(haughter); we carried the tray and water up to the library, where the other parties were in the sect of going away; Mrs. Voorhies and I did not go below the first story; we went no lower than the dining room, which is on the first floor; I think it is on my mind that I waited outside while she went in; on coming up I believe we were mutually laughing at our own and waverdness; I rather think Mrs. Forrest said something as we entered the room, in a helf reproving way, that we made too much noise, or comething of that sort. I had not drank anything that evening before; I cannot answer for what occurred before I went there, but, from Mrs. Voorhies' manner and appearance, I should say she had not drank anything. I was not in any way affected by drink, after we took the wine there was no laughing; we went away immediately. Mr. Vortescue left next morning at seven o'clock.

Q — Was there, on that occasion, any deviation from the usual course observed in respectable houses: A — Distinctly not; Mr. Fortesque behaved himself on that occasion; on one occasion I dined with Mrs. Forrest and the dinner bell ringing just as I was in the autumn of 1848; having paid a morning vicit to Mrs. Forrest, and the dinner bell ringing just as I was leaving, I said to her in a half jocular manner. I would say, if I were in England, that I would presume on an acquaintance of twelve pears, and asy I would time with you; I have to be up town at seven o'clock, and it would be an accommodation to me." I think Mrs. Forrest said, "You may, provided Margaret refurns, but you must expect no dinner, as was are quite alone; I presume that it meant there was a preparation. I do not pretted to giv

To the Chief Justice—Mrs Voorhies was present at this dinner, sice another sieter of Mrs. Forrest (Virginis) and I think Mrs. Voorhies child and nurse I left certainly before seven o'clock, for I had business calling meaway, I certainly did not return again that evening, Q.—Were you in any way disguised by drink A.—No certainly not, Q.—Was either of the ladies A.—No certainly not, my impression is, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Voorhies, and myself drew round the fire siter dinner, up to the time I left, Mrs. Voorhies was almost constant.

octianly not. Q.—Was either of the ladies: A.—No certainly not; my impression is, Mrs. Forrest. Mrs. Voorhies, and myself diew round the fire after dinner; up to the time I left. Mrs. Voorhies was almost constantly in the room; I think Virginia left with the nurse and child after dinner, but Mrs. Voorhies remained Q.—During that dinner, or at any other time, were you everlying, or half lying or sitting on Mrs. Forrest, or she on you? A.—With emphasies)—Most distinctly not. Q.—Had she her arm in any way around you? A.—No. Q.—Were you ever in the room with Mrs. Forrest when the door was locked? A.—I never was in a room with Mrs. Forrest when the door was locked unless it was locked on the outside on purpose; I never made any indelicate or amorous approaches to Mrs. Forrest, Q.—Did she towards you? A.—Still less so: I never saw her make any such towards any person. I never saw her in any way disguised with fiquor.

Mr. O'Conor, to the Court.—I need not. I believe ask the witness the principal question.

Witness—Perhaps it might not be out of place for me to say that my visit to Mrs. Forrest, with Mr. Fortescue, was not at all premeditated, but that we called as a matter of courtesy to the lady, after visiting Fonthilli where I drove out with Mr. Fortescue, I went there with the permission of Mrs. Forrest and Mr. Forrest; I visited Fonthill before that with Mr. Forrest Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Interest in my carriage; I frequently called at Mrs. Forrest; in visited Fonthilli before that with Mr. Fortest mrs. Forrest were with that morning, and called for Mrs. Laverte in my carriage; I frequently called at Mrs. Forrest on Sundays, in respect to him. that being the only day be received visiters, I saw him in his library; there was always wine and water, and other things, for people to help thimselves to it they chose I was first introduced to Mrs. Forrest was in the course of 18%. Q.—We have you named in this case everal times: Captain Caleraft, will you star your propose, and we have a my fine ment of the form of the f

Witness you married!
Witness (rising and turning to the Judge)—I here beg
to sak the Court if circumstances of a painful nature,
which occurred twenty years ago, are necessary to be
brought before this Court!
Mr. O Conor advised the witness to answer this question, and he would direct him where to stop.
Witness—I place myself in your hands.
Q.—Are you married! A.—I was married in 1829
Witness—Boss the Court had to the stop of the court had to the stop of the court had to the court had the stop of the Q - Are you married !

tness-Does the Court inelet on my answering that

question?
Chief Justice—I don't insist on it, sir.
Witness—Then I decline to answer.
Mr. Van Buren submitted that he was entitled to put

the question.

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the counsel could connect the lady with the circumstances of this case.

Mr. Van Burenn contended that the question was perfectly reasonable. His witnesses had been asked about their business, and if they were married; and even fire. Underwood was asked why she didn't go home to her husband the night she was married.

Capt. Calcraft—I decline to answer any question in reference to the subject, unless compelled by the court, and then, of course, I will how to the decision.

The Chief Justice and he did not see the pertinency of the question. The fact that he was married is enough, at the name of the lady is not at all necessary.

Mr. Van Burensaid that the latitude of cross-examing.

tion should be allowed him, which had undoubtedly been indulged in by the other side.

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In the course would advended from his manner of the course in England, which have no power to graat it without an act of Parliament, and therefore he is tid to a person having the name of a wise.

The Chief Justlee said, that in the course of this trial a meet unwarrantable institude had been given to the introduction of parties who Lid nothing to do with this case; no objection having the man by the counset, the having the name of this lady brought before the court, when the was in no way connected with this secondary of the court of th

Witness said he had no distinct recollection of where it was

Mr. O'Conor said that if the visit was one which would tend to affect him, he is not bound to answer, when the answer is not relevant to the issue.

Mr. Van Buren said that he telt all along the embarrassments that would arise from those inquiries, but he submitted that, as similar questions were permitted to be put to the defendant's witnerss. he was entitled to pursue this inquiry.

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The Chief Justice ruled that the witness was not privileged to decline answering, unless the visit would subject
him to any diagrace, on the person you had to see?

Q — What was the name of the person you had to see?
A—I really, at this period of time, don't recollect Q—
Was it a man or a woman? A—It was a woman
(Laughter) Q—Was it a woman whom you had seen
before?

Witness to the Court.—Am I obliged to answer?
(Laughter)

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Units Justice.—You must understand sir, that you may decline answering if you can say, on your oath, that the answer would tend to disgrace you.
Witness.—Then, on those grounds, I decline to answer.
Mr. Van Buren said he understood the rule was that the witners was bound to answer, unless it subjected him to a criminal prosecution, and it certainly would be to the defendant's disadvantage, if, at this period of the trial, any other rule was made.
Chief Justice said Mr. Van Buren was mistaken; he did not recollect any witness who had declined to answer on three grounds.
Mr. Van Buren.—Anna Flowers was asked as to her stealing, and as to her having had a child.
Chief Justice.—And she was told she might answer or not, as she pleased, and she answered. As to the circumstance of her having the child, she had voluntarily fold that and therefore there was no question of degradation about it.

Mr. O'Copor said the rule was substantially laid down

about it.

Mr. O'Conor said the rule was substantially laid down in the outset of the trial, in regard to Mr Forrest. A very little reflection on the state of society would show that inquiries of this description would not tend to the ends of justice. He submitted that that question, nor any thing tantamount to it, cannot be put. The witness has declined to answer, on the ground that the answer will degrade him, and the counsel has the benefit of his refusal.

refusal.

The Chief Justice said that he did not see the necessity of going into the particulars of this visit; he did not see the relevancy of it. The Court would, however, postpone its final decision on it till morning. They would bear in mind that Captain Calcraft does not remember the name of the person he went to see, and therefore the further inquiry on that point would be unnecessary.

Mr. Van Buren-But I intend please your honor to bring the name of the lady distinctly to his recollec-

Adjourned to Friday morning at 10 o'clock

MOENY MARKET.

THURSDAY, Jan. 3-6 P. M. All the finances were quite active to day, but prices were not so buoyant. There is no new feature in the market, but there is a healthy feeling abroad, and the general impression is that higher prices will rule before the lapse of many days. We continue to receive the most favorable accounts from every quarter. Every steamer from Europe and California brings us satisfac tory advices of the progress of trade. Foreign markets for our products are every way encouraging, and prices current remunerating. The movements of precion metals continue active; but our receipts more than equal the shipments—in fact, whichever way we turn. we see nothing but permanent peace and sound, solid substantial prosperity. The year has opened auspiciously, and we can see nothing in the perspective calculated to create the least apprehension. Operators in the stock market begin to feel more confident. The bears can find nothing to slarm and startle the community, while the bulls see a gradual improvement in the financial affairs of corporations and individuals. This feeling is slowly but surely extending; and as soon as it has acquired sufficient strength, we shall see the effect. At the first board, to day prices were not fully sustained but there was a feeling exhibited far from a despending one. Erle Railroad declined 14 per cent; Erie bonds, 1868, 14; Erie Income, 14: Reading Railroad 14; New Jersey Zine Co. 14; Canton Co., 14: Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 14 Florence and Keyport Railroad advanced % per cent Hudson River Railroad, 14; Morris Canal, 14

At the second board the market was weak and fever ish. The demand was active for most of the fancies, but prices drooped a little, and at the close there was plenty of stock offered. There were large sales of North American Trust, a fancy which has been almost test sight of intely pout a year ago there was quite an active epoculation in it, and holders no doubt want to

get up another. The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port to day amounted to \$87,065 to; payments \$73,688 05-balance \$1,722,554 68. The steamer Canada, from Boston for Liverpool, yesterday, carried out only twenty are thousand dollars. But for the storm which detained the train a much larger amount would have gone cut. The Pacific, on Saturday, for Liverpool, will take out at least build million of dollars in specie A next of the specie sent to Boston for shipment in the

Canada will probably come back, and go out in the steamer from this port, on Saturday. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company have declared a

dividend of ten per cent.

At the annual meeting of the stockheiders of the Bank of the United States, held at Philadelphia on Monday, the following resolution was offered by Josiah Randall, Eq.: lividend of ten per cent.

Monday, the following resolution was offered by Josiah Randail, Eeq.:—

Resolved That the stockholders of the Bank of the United States, by a majority of the votes now present or represented, according to the scale of votes allowed at elections of directors, do now decide that it is expedient for the Bank of the United States to make a general assignment of the real and personal setate, goods, chattels, rights and credits whatsoever, and wherescover, of the said corporation, to trustees, for the payment or securing the payment of the debts of the same.

James Robertson, Josiah Randall, George M. Wharton, Christopher Fallon and William Rawis, to report thereon at an adjourned meeting of the stockholders, on the third Monday in February, unless sooner called together. The earnings of the Ogdensburg Railroad for December, were \$29,000, against about \$17,000 in the corresponding month of last year. Freight has been blocked up at Bouse's Point during the month, and the Ogdensburg road was obliged to stop carrying for nearly a week, on

that account.

The Cleveland and Columbus Railroad Company have leclared an additional dividend of four per cent, out of the net earnings of the half year ending December 1st; this, with the dividend of four per cent previously, makes eight per cent dividends for the last half year, and leaves a surplus of net earnings of about \$60,000, applied to the improvement of the road, side tracks, &c.

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CITY TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, January S.-6 P. M.

Betadestupes.—Flour continued briek, 6,600 bbls, having changed hands at yesterday's rates. Bye flour and coin meal were inactive. Wheat showed more activity, the business consisting of 10,000 busheis Canadism and Southern white at private contract, and 2,300 Long Island do. at \$1. Corn was in better demand, with sales of 17,000 bushels Western mixed at 65c. Bye was held at 75c., and barley at 80c, without a buyer. Outs seemed quiet at the recent reduction.

Corron.—The sales, to day, were 1,500 bales without change in prices—the Cambria's advices not being sufficiently indicative of a higher range of quotations at Liverpool, to induce shipments at anything beyond previous rates.

Frinches.—Shippers were disposed to await the receipt of the Cambria's letters before doing much. Some cotton was reported taken at 5-22d to 3 16d; other articles to Liverpool were nominally the rame. To London, 400 bbls, flour were engaged at 1s. 6d. To Bremen, rates were steady, at 21s. for rice; 22s. 6d for tobacco; 20s. for ashes; and cotton 3/c. To Antwerp, ashes and rice were at 25s. There was nothing new to notice in rates to Havre or to California.

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Provisions exhibited no interesting variation. The transactions consisted of 600 bbls, prime and mess pork at \$13 57½ a \$15 87½ and \$14 75 a \$15 25, a slight advance; 180 do, prime lard at 9 a 9½ or 1b; 109 do, prime and mess beef at \$4 25 a \$5 50 and \$5 50 a \$11; and 130 do, beef hams at \$13 a \$13 25, a decline, respectively.

On Tuesday, Nov. 4. In Williamsburg, L. I., by Rev. E. P. Taylor, Mr. Erwand Dean Burnowes, youngest son of the late Mr. Thomas Burrowes, of Dublin, to Miss Many Jane Burner, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Butler, of Dublin.

January 2 by Rev. Henry Chase, Mr. James Scott to Mrs. M. Samson, all of Albany.
Albany papers please copy.
On Saturday, Jan. 3. by Rev. Mr. Lefont, at the French Catholic Church. Canal street, Mr. C. Souner, native of France to Mrs. Mangarer White, of this city.
On Thursday, January 8, by Rev. Michael Curran. Mr. Ws. Block to Miss Mary And Pager, both of Green Foint, L. I.
January 7. by Rev. J. Kelly, Samuel. A. J. Switzer, of Baltimore, to Miss Elizabeth McLoughlin, of Albany. Paltimore and Albany papers please copy.
On Thursday, January 8, by Rev. J. M. Wainwright, Mr. Whilmes Wane, (firm of Smith, Wade & Co.) to Jane E. daughter of Joseph Willoughby, Esq., all of this city.

On Tuesday, Jan 6, Anthony Jones, an old and respectable citizen of New York, aged 85 years.

On Tuesday, Jan 6. Astrnony Jones, an old and respectable citizen of New York, aged 55 years. His friends and those of his son, A. W. Jones, and his daughters, Mrs. Gunton and Mrs. Harris, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this day, at 20 clock P. M., from his late residence, 166 Sixth avenue. On Thursday, Jan. 8, after a short illness. Economic Cunoser, from St. Croix, Switzerland, aged 39 years. His funeral will take place at Greenwood Cemetery, from his late residence, No. 201 Fulton street, this day, at 10 clock P. M., where his friends are invited to attend.

On Thursday morning, Jan 3, of consumption, Miss Jane Amelia Thomas, aged 57 years, daughter of the late Capt. John R. Thomas.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her brothers, Allen, Edwin, and William, and of her brothers, Allen, Edwin, and William, and of her brothers, Allen, Edwin, and William, and of her brothers, at 11 ½ P. M., Mr. Stiphin E. Miller, aged 41 years 9 months and 16 days.

His friends and acquaintances, and those of his brother-in law, Thomas H. Bemis, and the members of Stuyvesant Lodge No. 410 Stranger's Before Lodge No. 4, 1, 0, of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 56 Clinton street, this day, at 12% o'clock P. M. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Cemetery for interment.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 8, Mr. Gro. Gardiners, aged 52 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are re-

On Thursday etening, san. 5, are of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 5 Little street, near Jackson Ferry, Brooklyn.
On Wednesday, Jan. 7, of typhoid fever, Charles Henry, son of Trumon C. Newton, in the 15th year of his

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from No. 250 West Twenty second street, without further notice. office. At Brooklyn, Jan. 7, Mrs. Sanan Where, In the 36th

At Brooklyn, Jan 7, Mrs. Schaft Westel. In the 36th year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances, also, the members of Myrtle Lodge No. 184, I O. of O. F., are invited to attend her funeral, this day, at I o'clock, from the residence of her sons. Robert and Stewart White, 207 Nassau street. Brooklyn.

January S. William J. Barrow, in the 51st year of his age.

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January 3. Whileast J. Barrow, in the 51st year of his age.

His friends, and those of his family, are invited to attend his fareral, to morrow, at 2 e clock P. M. from his late residence, 129 Bridge street, Brooklyn.

On Wednesday, Jan. 7. of scarlet fever. Janu Carlia, only and beloved daughter of Dr. Walter C. and Susannah H. O'Relly, at 401 Second avenue, aged 10 months and 22 days.

On Wednesday, Jan. 7. after a short illness. John T. Tawaram, son of John Townend, Jr. aged 15 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are lavited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No 57 Rivillation street, this day, at 20 clock P. M.

Philadelphia and Poughkeepsie papers picase copy. At Hariem, Jan. 3. suddenly of apoglexy. Crackly ill wived to attend the funeral from his late residence, at Harlem, on Sudday afternoon, at 20 clock.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 8. Asser, widew of the late James Pwyer, aged 22 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at 1 oclock, from her late residence, No. 182 West Twentisth street.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 8, Mrs. Rachel Lyven, wife of James Lynch, aged 61 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at 1 oclock, from her late residence, No. 182 West Twentisth street.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 8, Mrs. Rachel Lyven, wife of James Lynch, aged 61 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 187 Concord street, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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Johnn B, son of William and Mary A. King, aged 4

years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral. at the residence of his father, 225 Mott street, at 3 o'clock, this day

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

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Sear Marak, Howe, New Haven, Van Broak & Slaght, Song Sra, Chambertain, Boston, master.

Ship Waterloo (pkt), Harvey, Liverpool, Nov 30, with make and passengers, to Kormit & Carow. The Wanshored as quarantine less sight.

Ship Duchesse d'Orieana (pkt), Hutton, Havre, Nov 27, vith make and 29 passengers, to W Whitlock, Jr.

Ship Southampton (new), Stetson, Damarisootta, 6 days, in ballast, to Nosmith & Bonz. Was towed to the Atlantic Dock by steam tug Telegraph.

Sohr Lamartine, Tyler, Wilmington, NC, 8 days, with navalstorea, to N L Molfready.

Sohr Commerce, Coroca, Virginia, 2 days. Reports that on Tuesday, 6th last, saw a full rigged Am brig agreemed en Harriford bar, her sails were standing, and all the upper yards settled by the sails were standing, and all the upper yards settled by the sails were standing, and all the upper yards settled by the sails were standing, and all the upper yards settled by Name. Yan Hambon.

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Sohr Elira B Manning, Burbanh, Virginia, 2 days.

Sohr Ida Mailler, Applegate. Baltimore, 3 days. Doc 7, and a large fore and aft sohr ashore mear Great Swamp, with loss of howsprits.

Stemer City of Richmond, Foster, Richmond and Norfolk, 20 hours, with make and passengers, to Mailler & Lord.

Steamer Roanoke, Parrish. Norfolk, &c, with make and passengers, to Deen & Thornton.

Steamer West Wind (new propeller), Savage, Philadelphia. Has experienced very severe weather from the NE; had a pilot on board days.

Salled.

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The ship Rhine, Doans, from Rotterdam for this city, want schore in the bay of Corson's Inlet, Cape May, on the night of 6th inst, midway between the estations of Pock and Ludian's Beach. Owing to the thickness of the weather she was not seen from the main until late in the day. She has 235 passengers, only 30 of whom had been landed, in oan-sequence of the lateness of the hour; the remainder would be got off in the morphing. The vessel lies easy, and the surf not unusually high. The underwriters have sont assistance to her, and she is expected to be got off in a day or two. This disaster gave rise to the erroneous reported the arrival below of the ship Rhine, Doans, from Havre, in yesterlay's paper.

The brig Random, reported to have sid from Havans for this port, arrived at Savannah on the 30th.

The London packets are not to leave for the future on

The London packets are not to leave for the future on stated days of the mouth, but upon every Thursday of each week.

Jan 8-Wind during the day N.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Actived—Stasmship Cambria, Liverpool, 2th ult. Dec 30, 2 A M, tat 51 40, Ion 18 20, passed a steamship, supposed the Actio, from N York for Liverpool.

Also art, bark Stamboul, Snyras.
Cleared—Barks Wm Larrabee, Cardonas, Luoy, NOrionas: chrs Manpolia, Georgetown; Noble, N York, Salid—Ships Alesto, Hannah, barks Palmetto, Eix; brigs A Dunbam, Huron, Pearl, Andown, and from below, all the outward bound.

Ship Henanio, from M York for Canton, was spoken Dec 4. lat 27 01 N, Ion 38 04 W; all well.

Province Jan 3. Arrived-Sloop Oregon, Sturges, NYork, Pointor, Fow-

Below-Schr Worcoster, Philadelphia. Cleared-Brig Crocus, Havana.

Below Schr Worcester. Philadelphia.

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Merald Marins Correspondence.

Actived Schr Maris Theress Strailey, Salom Mary H.

Midlin. Colling, Niork.

Cleared Barks Charles S Olden, Douglass: Rio Janeiro;
Pace, Wilking, Laguagra; Louina, Lindsey, Cardenas; brigg
Patrick Benry, Lotiand, Sie Martino: Wm Midnia, Leighton,
Boston; H. Cortis, Strout, Portland, Mail, Baker, Boston;
chris Landale, Baker, Rristol, Fannie, Vance, Morione;
Moses Brown, Hall. Providence Delaware. Harding, Noriolk: Saratega, Thompson, Niork: Wm M Baird, Saubba, do:
Virginia, Wrigatington, FRivor.

Ship Sanona. A Cape island. NJ, reports that a salip went
American, at Cape island. NJ, reports that a salip went
ashors at daybreak on 6th inat on Seven Mile Basch.

Bus Bang Arrend Harnt, Fromman, from Sydney for Boston, with coal, is supposed to have bose lost in Byton bay
on Sanday night as a gilot bear picked up near Levelis
island past of a wrock on which was "Alfred Henry, of 85
John, NB." The wracked stuff before reported picked upposed part of her. The crew in doubt perished.

Bino Dulawana, Brevoer, from Savannah for Philadelobia, before reported simil by collision with ship Normio,
fis in Livergool for Charleston, left Tybee on the Sikh ult,
and on the 28 inst, during thick weather, came in collision
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cargo of 120 barrels of rice, and about 320 bales of coston. The Newmie had received considerable injury both in spars and hull, and was leaking. She would be towed up to Charleston at the first opportunity from the bar, where she was at anchor.

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Spoken.

Steamship Coercia, honce for Havana, &c., was seen 31 st tilt. Cape Florida S 50 miles.

Ship Groy Eagle, Whirple, 52 days from Richmend for Rio Janeiro, Nort 21, Cape Frie bearing NN W 7 leagues distant Stip North Adlantio, from Norleans for liverpool, was passed 55th uit, 125 35 N, Jon 55 30 W.

Bard Alera Diz, 18 days from Baltimore for Monrovia, North 25 and 18 days from Baltimore for Monrovia, North 25 and 18 days from Baltimore for Monrovia, North 25 and 18 days from Constant for Boston, and surplied for with provisions, 2d inst, lat 425, lon 52 40.

Junch held 65 days from —— for Boston (undoubted the Scopeanpel. Regen, from Rotterdam), 2d inst, lat 18 in 5540.

brig Dr Rogges, Emmons, from the Spanish Main for Savanah, no date, lat 2356, lon 65 13.

Brig Empire, from Boston for Baltimora, 30th uit, off Capes of Virginia.

vanah. no date, lat 256; lon 63 la.

Brit Evris, trom Boston for Baltimors, 36th ult, of Capes of Virginia.

Brit John Fronch, of and from NYork for Cienfuegos, was passed 25th ult, 3 nm.

Homs Ports.

APALACHICOLA, prev to Dee 13—Arr ships Ashland, Rice, and J P Harwood, Androse, Charjesten: brix Madeira, Clark, do: schr Chipols, Blakeney, NYork. Cld prev to 15th, brig Lucy Waits. Watts, Pennscols.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan 2—Below ship Wm Bottsford (Br), trom Liverpool, at Point Lookou 2 22d ult, would proceed to 5t Marys River.

6th—Arr bark Wm Bottsford (Br), Brown, Liverpool. Below ship Lady of the West, from Newport; brig L P Snow, from Norleans. 5td schrs Arctic, Wilson, NYork; Washington, Murch, do.

BOSION, Jan 6—Arr brig Primes Albert (Br), Rogers, Ca diz, Nov 1; schr Mellita, Croeby, Fayal, Nov 23. Cld ship Hampton, Young, Norleans, briss Clark Windsor, Holmes, Apalschicela: Mary Stanton, Ryder, Baltimores schrs Cosmus, Eliridge, Georgetown, DC: J Cooley & Co, Young, N Orleans. Nothing sid: a snow storm most of the day, continuing at night very thick. The outward bound are supposed to have remained below as reported some days since. 7th—Telearsphed bark Stamboul, from Smyrna. Cld steamship Canada (Br), Lang, Liverpool, via Halifax; ship Silas Leonard, Bassett, Bavannah, bark (late brig) Sem Igual (Brazillan), Lages, Bahia and a whaling ornies; brigs Expplian, Regers, Gonalwes; Kooks, Carver, Matanas; schrs Courier, Kelley, Richmond; Somerville, Chase, NYork, Sid steamship Canada (tatoon), ship Courser, Henville, Mashen, Sante, Jane, Juyee Zoe (having propulse), barks Stanley, Emblem, Brooss Helen Martis, brigs Boston (Halitax play, Maine, Zuyder Zoe (having propulse), barks Stanley, Emblem, Brooss Helen Mashen, Mashen, Sudge Weitman, Majestic, Ava, sohr Champion.

Boll Timork, Jan 7—Telegraphei, a bark with J W Ogern's signal brigs Ellen, Reed from Lacywara, and a fore

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BALTIMORE, Jan, Telegraphei, a bark with J W Osborns signal; brig Ellen, Reed, from Laguayra, and a fore and all seth. Cid bark R if Rnight, Pennall, Portland, Meibrige Mary Elsanor, Parker, Gibraltar and a mak; Jos Albion, Clark, Pennacola.

CHARLESTON, Jan 3-Arr ships Fesostris (Br), Logan, Clargow, Margaret (Br), Hawes, Liverpoel; bark Horace, Cousins, Norleans brig Emily, Share, Nyerk; sehrs D B Warner, Mills Nyerk; Sea Mark, Hagan, Millstone, Peint, Ct. Cid brig Josephine (Brem), Landstedt, Bremen; sehr Alantic (Br), Roberts, Abnoc, Sid ships Mayfower, Crooker, Liverpoel; Devonport (Br), Colbura, der Chase, White, Savanuah brigs Cloment, Mayo, Boston; Triegraph, Rich, Norleans.

er, Liverpoil: Devenport (Br), Colburn, der Chase, White, Savannan brigs Clement, Mayo, Boston; Teigraph, Rich, Norleans, 4th-Arr brigs Clinton, Walker, New York; Ferdinand Prus), Bartoit, Sunderland; sohrs W H Clearet Br), Saw, etc., Harber island, Bah; Sarah Nash, Giletris, Thomaston, Below (not arr), ship Celumbia, Setzer, NYerk, and others in the cling ship Noemic, Joinson, from Liverpool. Sidahy, Franchise. Robinson, Liverpool, barks Hohensauffer, Pranchise. Robinson, Liverpool, barks Hohensauffer, Green, Lamke, North of Europe C. and, Leveland, Nyeleans, brigs Josephine (Brom), Landsteel, Branca, Gotha (Sw), Zackrisson, Cettenburg, achre Gaselle, Brow, Phila definits; Louisins, Smith, NYork; B E Sharp, Priladelphia, DfGHTON, Jan 2-Arr sork Research, Vyelk in Ladelphia, Colong, Connada, Identification, Robert Scholler, Canada, Identification, Connada, Identification, Robert Scholler, Charles, Canada, Indiano, Robert General, Maryon, Gloud, Carlott, R. Jan 5-Arr sork Blue Roca, Portland for Nyork.

HOLKES S BOLE, Jan 2, P M-Arr brig Conder, Small, N York for Machins, schra Marciena Bella, Crowell, do for Bestoe, Melawk, Johnson, Jacksonville 10th ult for do. 184-No arrivals, wind NE, stone and made fast to the East whart, where she rode out the rate in santuy. Schr Mary Chilton parted both ohnine, and made fast to the East whart, where she rode out the rate in santuy. Schr Mary Chilton parted both ohnine, and made fast to the East whart, where she rode out the rate in santuy. Schr Mary Chilton, Park Markey, Langer, Roberton, Wald, New York, Langer, Marcien, Bellow, Rate, New York, Langer, Chockaw (Devell), Financier, Alexander, Macon, Medicat, Chockaw (Devell), Financier, Alexander, Macon, Medicat, Chockaw (Devell), Bildow, Kalen, Condor; sehre Chas Appleton, Louis Savas, Emsand, Ocean, Mary Chilton, Mozo, and Borth, American, Balla Molawk.

In port, Ship Recling, barks Helen, Active, Wyandette, Lubs; brigg Chile Aw Letter, Wander, Share, Franchisen, Condor; sehre Chas Appleton, Louis Savas, Emsand, Ocean,

HYANNIS, Jan 2-in port, steamer Ontario, Chase, from NYork for Boston.

KEY WEST, Dec 20—Arr schrs Sarah, Shaw, Matantasfor dobtle (and aid noat day): 26th. Fakir, Tayler, Newport for Mekile (and aid Sth). Sid 20th, schr Elita, Howland (from NBedford), Sand Key and Tortugas Lights, to deliver oil: 14th, 5t Denye, Stickney, Fassan.

In portschr Almedia. Hays, from Calveston for NYork,

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hing, and schra are at author shows the Brown. The steam tur America is also in pers.

5%, PM—Ship Gon Haynes, for NOrleans, two brigs and nine sch ra, wont to did this alternoon. Not a vessel has been observed to some in the day. But a former America, with vessels reported this morning, still in Dor. Wind strong from this morning, at 8 o'clock for Philadelphia, taking in sow that Rilambash J. from Harans, and brig Falcon (probably r Falcars, Fontains, from 8t Jago de Guba), both of which work Rilambash J. from Harans, and brig Falcon (probably r Falcars, Fontains, from 8t Jago de Guba), both of which came in inst night. The bark Murs, brigs Hope, Shackford; schra Genroy, Feis, Arieli and two others remain at the Breakwater. Nothing has passed in or out to-day, Wind N. Westher clear and more moderate,
MOBILE Dec 27—Arratips Harmony (Br.), Jameson, Sity Point, Va. Montreal, Curia, Boston, barks El Dorado (Br.), Pettingill, Newport, W. Emma Lincoln, Post, Baltimero; brigs Martin Van Buron, Anderson, Savans in Mar, Ja; Vonts, Cardiner, Mary Bar; schra Webhannett, Steatus, Boston, via Key West; Martin Post, Post, Niver: Lecabure, Naylor, Philadelphia, Virginia Price, Scuder, Baston. Cld brig E W Donton, Mosman, Havana.

Nath—Arr deipe Birkenhead (Br.), Bennett, Liverpool; David Cannon (Br.), Robertson, Niver; Inca, Rogers, dog Carling Turker, Turker, Mystic, Rebert Kell, Barstow, New York; Danube, Chaos, Philadelphia: Lancaster, Ciron, Portland Prince.

Mayana; Athens, Chase, Liverpool; State Rights, Parton, NYork; barks Sterlingshire (Br), Salker, Liverpool; Horumbega, Banter, NYork; Ledy Knight, Merriman, Boston; sehr Lekey, Fowell, NYork, Cld Bist, ship Soetis, Skolield, Liverpool; bark Charleste Wynns, Hesmer, NYork: MEW ORLEANS, Dac B.—Arr ships Carloon, Johnson, Richards of Cornella (Br), Larkis, do: White Williams, Colon; Cornella (Br), Larkis, do: Whire Party Congress of Colon, Malagra, Johanso (Ideropool; barks Zidon, Thoraton, Wilmington, NC; Pamphylin, Bhield, Charleston, Claritas, Cook, Malagra, Johansa (Ide), Hain, Bremer, Francis Waste, Bernsee, Ric Janciro; James Cook, Warlon, Sesten, Hidlas, Jordan, Thomaston; Johnna (Bwed), —, Leom — brigs Globe, Leavits, Verson, Cook, Malagra, Johansa (Ide), Hain, Bremer, Francis Waste, Bernsee, Ric Janciro; James, Westcott, Plandelphie, Johnsa, Harna; Schalle, Hain, Bremer, Francis Waste, Jordan, Havans; schr E Sante, Westcott, Plandelphie, Johnsa, Harna; Schallen, Long, Savannah; Duenda (Sp), Barna, Belfast brigs Challenge, Long, Savannah; Duenda (Sp), Barnathi, Havanna, Balow, coming up, ships Indiana, from N York, Cld bark Milkiades, Mobinson, Myork, brigs Princes (St.), Burnathi, Havanna, Balow, coming up, ships Indiana, from N York, Cld bark Milkiades, Hobinson, Myork, brigs Princes (St.), Plandelphie, St., Champhin, Bart, Ghobs, Boston; Oceana (Norw), Stephannon, NYerk, Emma Field, Snow, de; Jas Holma, Adams, Flymouth, Mass; Hampden, Herroy, Liverpool; Antelope, Crosby, Boston; Aloka, Gregory, Philadelphia; Afrac GP;, Milla, Liverpool; Mersoy (Br), Evans, Beaumaris; Sufolk, Rewards, Boston; Zone, Silbee; Philadelphia; Afrac GP;, Milla, Bab, Me; Forest Frince, Foster, Boston; Swan (Br), San-hridge, Cork, Mary Annab, Billings, Newport, W; Athica, McLellan, Bordeaux; Fanny Migor, Major, Role, Rio James, Maroli, Santo, Champhi

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NORFOLK, Jan 4-Arr sohrs Rowens, Kilman, and Onsoo, Baily, Provincetwen; 5th, Mary Linall, Newburyport.

6th—Arr steamers Reger Williams, Freborn, Philadelphia for NOrioans, put in on account of bad weather; Thors, Germane, hence for Savannah, bus back for same cause.

NEW PORT, Jan 5-Arr schr Fountain, Eddy, FRiver, to load for Georgestewn, SC.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 5-Sid sohr Augusta, Springer, North.

load for Georgistown, SC.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 6—Sid sohr Augusta, Springer, N
Fork.

NANTUCKET, Jan 3—Sid sohrs R B Smith, Brown, and E
H Adama, Adams, Baltimore.

OWL'S HRAD, Jan 3—Art brigs Soa Belle, Grant, Searsport for Matanzas; Julia E Arcy (naw), Arcy, Frankfort for
Bayans, Ellen Reed, Chipman, do for Matanzas; Fams, —,
for Frankfort.

PHILADELPH IA. Jan 7—Art sohr Columbus, Dwyer,
Plymouth.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 6—Art prop Oscools, Hull, NYork;
sloop Blackslone, Smith, do. Below brig Loresto, Forerty,
from Mobile. Sid soft Jos Turner, Milliken, Baltimore (and
anchored off Nayatt Point).

FROVINCETOWN, Jan 5—In port, whalting brig E Nickorson, Byder, and sohr Antarchic, Snow, for South Atlanxie,
ready for soa schrs Sophia Parker, and Sarah McDonald, im
Beston for Virnis.

Storant casin Albany als and bills of white rosin came on
abore back of this town and Truro vestorday in the storm,
supposed the door load of some inward bound vestel.

FORTLAND, Jan 5—Cid bark Cotavis, Collins, Matanzas:
son Cambridge, Tork, Norfolk.

6th—Arr sears Hacella. Rockland for Savannab; Phips
burg, do for Nortolk. Old bark Alnah, York, Hayana; brigs
Gardle, Brasier; Gov Brock (reg. of Fortland, 195 tons),
FORT-MOUTH, Jan 1—Arr schr Marietta, Castino for N
York,
Richemond, Jan 6—Sid sohr Gallego, Nalson, NYork)

Fork Matantas.

PORTOMOUTH, Jan 1-Art sein Marietta, Castine for N York.

RICHMOND, Jan 6-8td sehr Gallege, Nelson, NYork; Gipey, Bennell, de; John Stud, ——, Philadelphia, (datained at City Peint in consequence of having the small per on heard.

SalleM, Jan 6-10 port, at dark, brigs Lyra, Mary Ann; schrs Balvie, North Star, Flores, and Arenzamendi.

WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 3-Art bark Undine, Lovin, N York; brigs Watson, Allen, Sedgwick, Mer Engle, Evana, Martiniaue; Tangier, Parke, Matancas, Luoy Atwood, Atwood, Nilavec, Wanderer, Moree, St. Thomas; schrs Wm H Smith Harmon, NYork; Lochiel, Conner, Castine, No. Flora, Ober, Sedgwick, Mer Virginia Griffith, Flumer, New York; Suffolk Rowland, Insuport, 4th, brigs Elizabeth, Energy, Martinique; Vermont, Sugett, Eden, Me for Georgetown: Commerce, Greenlaw, Martinique; John R Dow Oliver, NYork; Ira Brewster, Hotton, do; St. Leon, Richardson, N Bedford, John C Fasco, Stiphen, Beaten, J A Robart, Gove, Providence: Kalbotah, Gisnier, NYork.

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Richmond and Norroth-Steamer City of Richmond-J.

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Wheeley, J N Deculsee, W Bradard, M Donelly, P Smith,

Dugbad, B. G. Marla, B Parks, J Lynch, W A Wade, J.

Vanctaryoren. M Digible, B O Barls, B Park, C Lyach, W A Wass, F Vanctaveren.

Richmond and Norscha-Steamer Roaneke-D King, J Wood, E Z Meads, Mrs Farren. Miss E Roach, Miss E Dougherty, J Rebertson, S S Valentine, C S Sparry, J A Clark, W Jones, W Williams, J Wright, P Cooper, J Martin, J Dounavant M Viet, R Smith, A Simons, A Burling, Marris, J Mocracion, J C Lawrence, D Hylton, wife and dephor, J Murray-17 in steering.

Hylton, wite and depositor, J Murray-17 in steering.

Passengers Salied.

Liverpool-Steemskip Lanada, from Boston-E Lovett,
JB Robb (bearer of despatches), Boston; C Kock, W Guesnard. E Durine, Norleans; J Whitehead. J Guerin, G Watson, California: A Hastings, St John, NB: P Plummendon,
JR Chamberlein, Montreal; JP Parker, J Ottisan, Clinton;
R Walker, J Robertson, Toronto; R Nigon, R Roy, J S Meredith, Hamilton, CW; J Hartz, R S Miller, Kingston, CW,
JC Cremeile, S Martin, W B Balleau, J Brown, Quebec: A
Mellon, residence not given; Capt Thorp, Liverpool; Mr Stuart, England; P Abado, Paris-33.

For Halifsz-G E Prescott, Boston; G E Southwick. New
York; J Modee, Miss Jenkins, JT Lonzard, Miss M A Fridor,
—; Drillie, J McDenald, Halifax-3. Total, 41.

ET Howas-Br mail steamship Merile-Mr Davoron and
servan, Mrs R I. Stocher and child, Rev J O'Donnelly, Mr
Aranguren. Mr (Codington, J M Gourges, Mr Michelens, Mr
Oberto, J H Thompson, Capt J Eckiert, J E Genoux, H F
Robinson, J M Upham.

For Bermuda-J F Smith, lad; and child, Rev P Phelan,
FE Prime, T Prime.

FOR LIVERPOOL—UNITED STATES MAIL STRAM.

F ship PACIFIC, Capsain Erra Nys.—This steamer will ispari with the United States mails for Europe positively a Saturday, Jan'y 10, 1832 at 12 colock M., from hee berth at the foct of Canal street. No borth secured till paid for for freight or passage, having unequalled accommodations for elegance and comfort, apply to

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Price of passage in first cabin.

Size Do. do. in second cabin.

No merchandise will be received on board after Thursday, the 15th inst. Specie will be received en board until Friday evening. Luzzage not wanted during the voyage, should be sent on board the day before sailing, marked "Below." For freight or passage: apply to.

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DESPATCH LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—CLIPPER ship KATE HAYES. Capt Mauran, is now loading at Fier 22 East river, foot of Bedman street. Shippers will please have all heavy freight on board at once. A few ton only of light cargo can be taken on immediate application. The ship being of very small capacity, only 700 tens, and having nearly all her freight engaged, will have the usual despatch of this line. For balance of cargo, or passage in cabin, apply to E. B. SUTTON, St Wall street.

FOR RIO DE JANEIRO, VALPARAISO, PANAMA and California.—The new and double engine steam ship WINFIELD SCOTT, 2409 tens burthen. Kenney Coullard, commander, will depart for the above ports, on or about the 15th of January ensuing. For freight or passagapply 5 DAVIS, BROOKS & CO., 25 Beaver street. FOR SAVANNAH-U. S. MAIL LINE, THE NEW And splendid steamship ALABAMA, Captain C. D. Ludlow, will leave New York for Savannah, on Saturday, loth January, at 3 o'clock P. M., from Pier No. 4, N. R. For reight or passage, apply to The Florida, Captain Lyon, on Saturday, January II.

NOTICE.—TO MASTERS OF ALL VESSELS BOUND for San Francisco.—You will please have two reports of your vessel, earge, vessels spoken, passengers names, &co., with any other thing you may think worthy of note, for the Alta California and Exchange Reading Room for All Nations, in San Francisco, which will be called for on your strival, by Commodore Robert S. Martin, Marine Reporter for the Alta and News Room, and late of the New York Herald.

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